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specificon inving. Section on the estate of Signovasco Sections, Administrator on the estate of Signovasco Section, Administrator on the left of His hands.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three celes successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed haugusts, that all persons interested may attend A a Court of Probate, to be held at Augusta, in the second Monday of July next, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of eadl petition should not be granted.

H. S. WEBSTER, Judge.

Attent: Howard Owers, Register . 3322

A petition having been presented for the appointment of ROBERT D. WESTON-SMITH, Administrator

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Attent: Howard Ower, Register.

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held at Augusta, on the fourth Mondey or June, 1883.

E. A. NASON and S. TITCOMB, Executors of the last will and testament of WATSON F. HALLETT, late of Augusta, in said country, decessed, having presented their final second as Executors of said will for allowance:

OILDREND, That notice thereof be given three works successively prior to the fourth Monday of July 1984, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper attend at Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a down one of the court then to be held at Augusta, and above cause, if any WEINSTER, Judget. Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

I. TENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June, 1838. LERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of ISAAC WEAVER, late presented ft, in said county, deceased, having been presented ft, in said county, deceased, having been presented ft, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons inserested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attent: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

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**ENNEREE COUNTY. In Probate Court, at

Isolates, on the fourth monday of June,
IsalaH JAMES, quardian of Emma F. Phatey,
of Sidney, in said county, minor, having presented
his first account of guardianchip of said ward for
allowance:

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weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of
duly next, to the Maine Farmer, a newspaper
printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may
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not be allowed.

H. S. WEESTER, Judget.
Attent: Howand Owner, Register.

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JOHN B. WRIGHT. Administrator on the centals
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Attent: HOWARD OWER, Register.

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David Clark and wife of Sandwich, Ill., cordial welcome.

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A slight shock of earthquake, lasting a purer womanhood nobler manhood, be manhood, or weed and Harkworth, Can., about it o'clock Sunday night.

Twenty-five alarms of fire and fifteen accidents, some fatal and others more or less cidents, some fatal and others more or less cidents, some fatal and others more or less serious, sum up the consequences of the bandling of Fourth of July fireworks in bandling of Fourth blocks in the heart.

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Items of General News

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years.

A violent thunder storm passed several
miles south of Contocook, N. H., Thursday
evening. Friday morning's reports indicated that many fruit and shade trees were
destroyed, fences prostrated and buildings
damaged.

A coal train on the way to Monmouth
Junction, N. J., Thursday evening, while
passing through the village of Dayton, was
struck by a cyclone, and the conductor and
two train men were blown from the train
and fatally hurt.

On the Fourth of July, Gen. Harrison
was formally notified of his nomination, at
his home in Indianapolis, Ind., by the committee from the republican national convention. He made a brief speech, but will
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No little excitement and widespread apprehension is felt in Danbury, Conn., asking that the Interpret of the property owners and business men ower the frequent incendiary fires, there having been three within five days known having been three within five days known to be of incendiary origin, while there have been several others of a suspicious character.

George W. Hovey, of New Brunawick, saved Emerson Wright and the Spring-field (Mass.) Union Company for \$10,000 for the death of his son last March. This is the tenth suit resulting from the fatalities at the office of March 6. The damages for which suits are brought aggregate \$90,100. The Fourth was made the occasion in mesbury, Mass.. of unveiling a constant in music; 7th, fifth d

The Fourth was made the occasion in Amesbury, Mass., of unveiling a monument to the memory of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Josiah Bartlett. The monument is a gift to the town from Mr. Jacob R. Huntington. There was a poem on the occasion by John Greenlief Whittier, which we shall publish next week.

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The rear section of Forepaugh's circus truin, bound for Newport, jumped a switch at the mouth of the tunnel under Central street, Fall River, early Friday morning.

Three cars were piled up, and there was great confusion. Two men were injured, and one seriously. One horse was killed outright, and two others so badly injured that they had to be shot.

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Reports of destitution and poverty come from the northern parts of Newfoundland, where deaths from starvation are recorded. T. F. Thompson writes from Griguet, May 20: A great many people are starving. Thirteen families are living entirely on mussels. The same condition exists at Quirpon. There are no less than 140 families without food.

Ezra I. Allen, the balloonist, was dumped from his sir-ship at Rehoboth, R. I., on the 4th. He threw out his grapple and the rope struck a telegraph wire, cutting the rope struck a telegraph wire, cutting the saket in such a manner that he was thrown

basket in such a manner that he was thrown out, and down he went to the ground, 15 or long prevalled, it is 20 feet below, while the balloon, in which

sailed off into space. He was not badly insailed off into space. He was not badly inlard.

J. R. Bolch of Fairfield S. C., 22 years
old, was riding near his home welk before
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except that of temporary insanity. He had
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A. L. Zurker, Melrose, Minn., says:
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Items of Maine News.

e Alfréd jall on Sunday.

While assisting to discharge a coal shooner at the railroad wharf, Frank P. luft of Kennebunkport, Monday, fell backard from the wheeling stage, receiving evere injuries, which tend to a general aralysis. He is not expected to recover. It is said that the Maine supply of lobters is giving out and that Boston is now unplied largely from Nova Scotia. The obster, are carried there in boxes and sorted over, the live ones being put into cars to old as needed.

Geo. W. Sturtevant and Katherly Randall were severely injured at Richmond Corner, by being struck by falling shears, which they were helping put up for the purpose of raising campaign flag poles. The former was struck on the head, shoulder and back, and the latter on the nakle.

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On Thursday the town of Waldoboro, voted \$20,000 to provide quarters for the eastern boot and shoe business of Henry & Daniels of Boston, in accordance with the filer made by that firm. Business was suspended during the town meeting and in the evening there was a general jollification.

draw was taken to the Marine hospital at Richmond.

A syndicate of the sardine packers of Eastern Maine, has been formed for the rulose, were supposed frequisting both the purchase and sale of fish. One agent will do all the buying and give fisherman 88 per hogshead. He will re-sell to the packers for 311 per hogshead, and the profits will be ally to in the buying and give fisherman 88 per hogshead. He will re-sell to the packers for 311 per hogshead, and the profits will be finally divided among members who be finally divided among members who happy are lived up to the rules of the association. At a special town meeting held at Carlibobeas, and ciated.

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charge of buck shot, which wounded an use men.

Mr. Irving H. Lowell, the well-known draughtsman of Portland, was standing with friends on the wharf, at Little Diamond Island, Portland harbor, Wednesday, when he started in a quick, impulsive way to go to a friend in a boat some distance away. He jumped on the raft close by the wharf and from thence into one of the boats moored to the raft. As he moved toward the stern of the boat, the painter wiffeh was attached to a pully, was suddensity of the stern of the shock threw Mr. Lowell overboard. He never rose but once, his feet being caught in the cel grass. The body was recovered.

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Lowell overboard. He never rose but once, which his feet being caught in the cell grass. The bird was recovered.

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Sunday morning, while Hon. Josiah B. Mayora dust for foxeroft, were at church, a tramp came to the side door of his real-dence and knocked. Mr. Mayo's daughter, when the by a large, heavy bearded man, Mrs. Wyman usde no direct reply, and sheet by a large, heavy bearded man, Mrs. Wyman usde no direct reply, and about to lock the door behind her, when himself against the door, hitting Mrs. Wyman and felting her to the side to the sheep and the man firm himself against the door, hitting Mrs. Wyman and felting her to the sheep and places of the sheep and the man frew himself against the door, hitting Mrs. Wyman and felting her to the sheep and places of the sheep and house was in were the man frew himself against the door, hitting Mrs. Wyman and felting her to the sheep and places of the sheep and her when her were poor the man frew himself against the door, hitting Mrs. Wyman and felting her to the sheep and the



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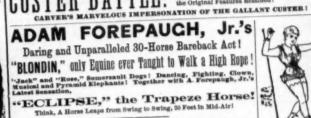
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losing his hair, and what remained was growing gray. After trying various dressings with no effect, he commenced the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. "It stopped the falling out," he writes; "and, te my great surprise, converted my white hair (without staining the scalp) to the same shade of brown it had when I was 25 years of age." Ten Years Younger. Mrs. Mary Montgomery, of Boston, writes: "For years, I was compelled to wear a dress cap to conceal a bald spot on the crown of my head; but now I gladly lay the cap saide, for your Hair Vices, it believes our to the convergence of the control of

I gradly lay the cap saide, for your mar-Vigor is bringing out a new growth. I could hardly trust my senses when I first found my hair growing; but there it is, and I am delighted. I look ten pears younger."

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The loss of hair may be owing to impurity of the blood or derangement of the stomach and liver, in which case, and the stomach and liver, in which case, and the stomach and liver, in the liver, may be necessary to give health and tone to all the functions of the body. At the same time, it cannot be too strongly urged that none- of these remedies can do much good without a persevering trial and strict attention to cleanly and temperate habits.

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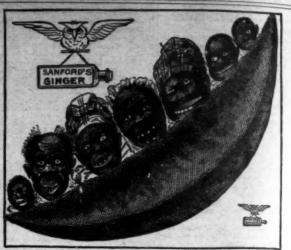
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nands against the estate of said deceased, are di irred to exhibit the same for settlement; and all in lebted to said estate are requested to make how liste payment to HELEN A. JACOIS. June 25, 1888.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.-In Court of Probate hald at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

Anne, 1868. ON and S. TFYCOME, Executors of the last will and testament of WATHON F. HALLET, last of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented their final account as Executors of said will for allowance:

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M. S. WEBSTEE, Judge.

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JOHN B. WRIGHT, Administrator on the estate of Harrier A. Ponter, late of Readdeld, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of school statement.

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The late rise in the price of beef cattle in the West was confined chiefly to the best corn fed cattle, the grass fed stock of the plains feeling it but a trifle. As the Chicago dressed beef sent east comes from these low grade cattle, there is no cause for any marked advance on this class of beef. The light beef of our pastures coming in contact with the cheap beef of the west as it does, cannot be expected to maintain any strong advance. The outlook is slightly

Black knot is a puzzle. For several years it has made its appearance in a small way from time to time on the branches of a particular plum tree on the corner of our gardea, and in all cases was removed as soon as discovered. Last year it appeared in several places on the side of large branches which was as promptly chipped dred eighty did red control to the wood. At the present of the control off, and deep into the wood. At the present time it is bursting out all over the tree, on twigs, through the bark on the branches and particularly around the cuts of last year, thus showing that the diseased condition, for it can be nothing else, has set upon the tree in all its parts. It is a hopeless case, the tree water to less case, the tree must go.

than the prepare the market. Son es are in use testi and over some of the best lands in the producing powe State, it was strikingly noticeable that on their crude and commost farms, and particularly the larger nes, there is a considerable area bearing Harvey is at we only a light crop of grass, and this made up in too large proportion of white weed, butter cup and the dwarfed grasses that do this the first go with the run-down fields. It was some-what surprising to see the extent of lands the fruit, and in this condition. The yield of hay from through its natu such fields is extremely light, and the average to the acre of the farm is sadly prevention. Air

many acres are unproductive. and the work to less acres." This has been rung in the ears of farmers owning these good lands, till too many of them have believed it and the state of them. have believed it, and many of their acres atories in height, have been let alone for so many years before their slow rotation and "less acres" this autumn. Al

followed, a like area in an unproductive connected with the ing, practice and results, is wrong. What is wanted is the application of good, square tained. These w common sense that will put more acres any person wishi under the plow each year, go over the farm in less time, and leave no place for the "old fields" and light crop now found, thus reversing the long standing teaching the second of the s of less acres, and putting more acres in its place. This quicker rotation will reach The few cheese place. This quicker rotation will reach these fields before they become so badly run out and infested with white weed and other objectionable plants, and will put them in a good productive condition. The production of the farm will be increased, the stock will be multiplied, manure supplied to the stock will be multiplied, manure supplied to the stock will be multiplied.

cause the soil is run out, but because the a day. At He grass is run out and calls for the plow and more seed.

Fields thick with a sea of white weed—and the same is true of butter cup—are plant, and proof setting of the companies of seven the companies of the co Proof positive of neglect. The plow is the great exterminator, and where it returns often the white weed will not be plenty

manures further than what the stock kept has afforded. The old fields with their light crop have disappeared, and in their Place stand to-day bountiful crops of am, have started clover, timothy and red top. With the stalls full of stock, in place of the former as animals in the founty of last year, which the better methods had yielded. Nor is this all; with more of the plow comes increase of home herd. The line of celebrated hay.

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If oats are intended to be fed in the sheaf outing as soon as the seed reaches the lough stage. When cut at this time, stock. Although the o particularly, will eat the stalks imperfectly equi E. S. Goff, Horticulturist of the New year, on acco York Experiment Station, found, as the represent of a long series of tests, that the pro-

Maine Larmer.

Fairs to Occur.

ong stress of teach of potatoes can work laid out and in progress. Of ion for seed of tubers from the most cannot be made until completed; The Japanese government has established ton now has in no progress, builting the progress of the progress pped with a complete outfit, manufacequipped with a complete outnt, manurac-tured by the Moseley & Stoddard Manufac-turing Company of Poultney, Vt. The shipment includes Stoddard creameries and churns, and all needed appliances for but-tured to the product of the completions and the product of the completions and the product of the completions and the completions are the completions and the completions are the completions and the completions are the completions and the completion of the com

burns, and milking pails to package be carried on, Pr gers associated w strong advance. The outlook is slightly Chloe and Lois,

Wm. R. Sessions, Secretary of the Maswm. R. Sessions, Secretary of the Masschusetts Board of Agriculture, has issued erop bulletin No. I, showing the condition and prospect of the crops of that State on July 1st. The season has been cold and wet, and all crops are backward. Hay is set down to average 110, for the entire State, and pastures bear a corresponding ratio. Corn, potatoes and other vegetables are late but show a good stand. In some sections the apple crop is small while others bring the average up to normal. Black knot is a puzzle. For several which calls for a

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The trouble is that these fields have been will receive atter The trouble is that these fields have been will receive atter would-be wise conclusion of paper farmers has been, "too much land;" and the teaching which has gone out with it, "constant attention to be build station to be build station to be build state to the state of the stat policy can get around to them, that they are found in the condition noted; and there must always be, so long as the system is the farm barns, in

The trouble is, the whole business-teach- the station from the stock will be multiplied, manure sup-ply enlarged, and all on the same acres as before; and the increased manure will af-ford the means right at hand to improve promptly and rapidly the fertility of the soil operated, and thus the whole farm and its surroundings will put on a new phase.

These old fields of thin grass and white weed are in their research condition not be-resching upwards weed are in their present condition, not be-

often the white weed will not be plenty enough to do any harm. The weeds come in because the grass goes out from long standing and the want of the plow.

The course here recommended is not more theory, but instead is drawn from setual experience in our own practice. The production of a farm has been nearly or quite doubled in a few years by the course here recommended, and without the sace, to any extent worth the mention, of manures further than what the stock kept

It is not then, necessarily, less acres and mal of the breed. Plowing that will carry the work over the work with workit studies farm in less years, thus giving new fields in place of the old now so widely very attractive, an experimental studies with the control of the old now as widely very attractive, and the control of the control o

Selds in place of the old now so widely seen. There are no obstacles in the way of this better course. All that is wanted is the plack and push to drive the plow over twice the acres and a corresponding effort in the keeping of stock and in the care of resulting manures. Now is a good time to consider these matters. The teams are well hardened up with their work in the hay field, and will be ready to hitch to the plow as zoos as the haying is over. Turn over these old fields, no matter how many acres, stir up the soil with a disk harrow, apread on the manure available—light if it must be, but the more the better—and see it a more profitable crop cannot be grown from that soil. Three to four years in grass is long enough for profitable crops, depending somewhat on the character of soil, when the plow should come around in course again. There is no need of so much light grass.

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